escaped injury. He came un smiling.

repeated this (Tuesday) afternoon and the Thread City Continental Drum

Balloon Ascension.

The balloon ascension took place fround five o'clock. The big bag rose straight in the air and about a thous-

and feet up the daring aeronaut cu

COUNTY FAIR ON OPENING DAY

Polish, Millefleur and White game ban-

There was quite a large exhibit of rab-

MANY ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS

In the concession near the entrance door, Shea & Burke are back, after a lapse of a year or two, occupying the space which for over twenty years they had reserved for every fair. This Sephad reserved for every fair.

tember the firm is specializing with Gienwood Ranges and the Eden Washer

ed the supreme prize at the Panama Ex

the Glenwood factory in Taunton, Mass

This fall, the County W. C. T. U

are showing keen interest in these leaf

lets, for listribution among their pupits As in the twenty-seven years the boot has been in place, ice cold water is be

has been in place, ice cold water is being supplied free, the ice being donated
as usual by John H. Ford, County Superintendent Mrs. Joseph J. Fields has
charge. Mrs. Walter M. Slocum, county president, and Mrs. B. H. Dunbar,
both of New Lendon, are assisting her.
The Union continues its sale of handmade avenue for the county find

for stopping leaks in automobile radia-tors and interests all motorists. It is made at the laboratories in New London.

The preparation is being demonstrated by F. A. Rogers and Miss Allen.

but proof and 90 per cent, puncture proof.

s also in attendance.

position. The exhibit is in charge of Thomas F. Shea. George W. Jones, of

IN AGRICULTURAL HALL

BETWEEN 12,000 AND 13,000 AT

parachute drop but lost shutes when he cut loose.

He intended to make a triple

orps will be present as an added at

POETRY

OUTBOUND.

This earth is not the steadfast place.
We landsmen build upon;
From deep to deep she varies pace.
And while she comes is gone.
Beneath my feet I feel
Her smooth bulk heave and dip;
With velvet plunge and soft unred;
She swings and steadles to her keel
Like a gallant, gallant ship.

Our ship suils faster thus.".

Scattered wide or blown in ranks.
Yellow and white and brown.
Boats and boats from the fishing banks.
Come home to Gloucester town.
There is tash to purse and spend.
There are wives to be embraced.
Hearts to borrow and hearts to lend.
And hearts to take and keep to the endO little sails, make haste!

LAUGHTER. Sothing there is more varied or apart
Than different people's laughter; some
young girl's
That like a rippling aliver streamlet

purls; A hypocrite's that makes one writhe and

So plainly it reveals a crooked heart:
A lover's, breaking on a whispered

The bubbling mirth of some gay tempered

The Bulletins

WEATHER Conditions

The temperature has became lower in the region of the Great Lakes, and warm weather is now confined to the

day: Wednesday fair, moderate tem-

The Bulletin's observations show the barometric changes Monday:

Highest 78; lowest 56. Comparisons

Predictions for Saturday-Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer showers at night and afternoon. slightly Monday's weather-Fair, warmer, northeasterly wind.

BUN, MOGN AND TIDES, Bun i High I Mees a. m. p. m. a. m.

Six hours after high water it is rater, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gero and fam ly have returned from a three weeks' vacation which was spent in touring in the west. They visited many places of

Miss Eva Pepin is spending a week at Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and taughter of Fall River, Mass, are vis-ting D. C. Murphy of South A street. Horedors Frageau of Danielson spent the holiday visiting his folks on Provi-

Miss Matilda Stapher has returned to the village after spending quite a few weeks visiting in New York state. Mrs. Pingree and family have re-turned from spending the past few weeks

at Groton Long Point, Charles McSheffery of South Boston, visited his folks over the holiday: Francis Murphy and Robert Cardie took in the game between the Red Sox and Yankees at Boston yesterday.

NORWICH C. E. UNION MET WITH SOCIETY IN FRANKLIN

The fall meeting of Norwich Chrisman Endeavor Union was largely at tended Saturday afternoon, when many members from visiting societies were quest, of the Franklin society. eautisurroundings and the hospitality of Franklin people made Meeting he Franklin people made Meeting Haby and Peter Stout went on the ors in pigeons were A. J. Jensen, Frank rathering

The afternoon was spent in playing mary: rames, under direction of Orrin F. Ma- Charles Direct, ch g. Elm ties, president of the union.
At 6 o'clock in the town hall, the wome not Franklin church served an apsetting supper of baked beaus, salads, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee.

At the evening service, which was

bel din the church. President Maples Bonnie's Baby, b.g. Thomas presided and led in the praise service.

Miss Groves gave vocal solos and Mrs. Etabella, b.m. Em. City W. J. Tate wife of the church pastor. Stables, New Haven. wers given by the two delegates. Miss Eugenia Dean and Miss Florence M. Hennett. In her report Miss Dean stated that between 1,500 and 2,000 delwere registered in New York the convention. There are sgates were registered in New Fork during the convention. There are Christian Endeavor societies in 88 countries, many of which were repre-sented at the convention. In China there are 80,000 Endeavors, Dr. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor, presided at the convention and the singing was ed by Homer Rodeheaver and Percey Foster. There were 15,000 delegates in Foster. There were 15,300 delegates in I the large parade. Some of the delegates led meetings on street corners with success, a thing New York people said would be impossible. The slogan of the convention was A Warless World in 1821. Can we have it? We Must! Miss Dean in the course of her remarks complication the need of Eible study. After another sole by Miss Groves. I Miss Beanett gave her report as fol-After another solo by Miss Groves, I Miss Bennett gave her report as follows: There were between 500 and 500 delegates from Connecticut. At this I meeting it was supposted that each solety increase its membership from 15 to 50 per cent, during the coming year; also that each society should have a Quise Hour circle composed of older people in the community, who would pray in their homes for success of Christian Endayor.

Do Personal Work—Be Powerful. The suestion of every Endeavorer should be on the local track. The former record for the trot on the local track was held by Lecco who made the mile in long to C. E. workers and said in closlions to C. E. workers and said in clossing sine and pray about this year's two three order and took first money. Second going to Peter Hopeful, who finished second in all three heats.

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In the first heat Native Girl threw from the first heat not the first heat not the fourth turn in the first haif mile and the first heat not not the first haif mile and face daround the track minus her driving times we should look after our worm miles before she was stopped and led off the track. The summary:

The same and pray about this year's two three order and took first money.

Second going to Peter Hopeful, who finished second in all three heats.

In the first heat Native Girl threw from the first he we do not respect ourselves? When 2.18 Stake Trot, purse \$1,000; he Hebrew people returned to Jerusa-Mauna; Loa, b m, B'm City from captivity, the work of build-ing a wall around the city seemed a Peter Hopeful, b s, Liberty neat undertaking for them. Nehemiah Bond Stables, Stafford

The very interesting meeting closed about nine o'clock, with all uniting in the Mhrpah benediction.

Gasoline Price Signs.

Gazeline selling stations around the sity have blossomed out in the last few says with signs showing the price, to comply with the law. The signs are of great variety but all hear the 25 cent price. In New London the price Sun-iay was 25 cents.

men's nautical experience is Some men's nautic

DRIVER RUN OVER IN COUNTY FAIR RACING AND LEG IS

Fred Brusie, Windsor Locks, Conn. | an extra Labor Day attraction, gave a warm weather is now confined to the driver of Etabella, b m, owned by the short parade from the main entrance must gulf and south Atlantic states Elm City Stables of New Haven, re- to the grounds to the platform in front ceived a broken left leg and dis- of the grandstand. They rendered sev-There have been local rains within the last 24 hours in the Middle Atlantic states. The outlook is for gentrally fair weather and moderate temperature Tuesday and Wednesday east of the Mississippi river.

Winds

Off the Atlantic coast—North of Sandy Hook—Moderate east to south winds, overcast thick weather Tuesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle to moderate variable winds, partly over
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or New Haven, reto the grounds to the patform in front of the grandstand. They rendered sevthe grandstand. They rendered sevthe grandstand. They rendered sevthe grandstand the patform in front of the grandstand. They rendered sevthe last 24 hours in the Middle Atleast 14 hours in the Middle Atleast 24 hours in the Middle Atleast 24 hours in the Middle Atleast 25 hours and chickering Grand pianos, are conspicuous in the attractive displays.

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Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle to moderate variable winds, partly overcast weather Tueslav.

Cast weather Tueslav.

New England—Fartly cloudy Tuesday: Wednesday fair, moderate tem-day: Wednesday fair, moderate temrace was distanced.

was run over. He was attended by Dr.

Paul F. Gadle and then carried from the race was distanced. Mr. Brusie said, lafter the accident, that two horses drawing a buggy containing be-

passed over him as he was lying on the sides the driver two dainty misses who ack.

William W. Miller of this city who ing stunts while the horses were being Ther. Bar. was driving Bonnie's Baby, stopped his driven around a small track in front 16 and 10 horse as soon as he saw Brusie was of the grand stand. The Wilton troupe 18 30.00 injured and in need of help and gave entertained with a tightrope walking

what aid he could. He helped to get and Atwell, the educated horse, also the injured man off the track and stay-performed in front of the grandstand ed with him until he was removed to the delight of the big audience. from the track by the first aid squad.

Miler was given third place for the heat.

Ed Zello and his young fady assistant, gave an exhibition of strength heat.

In the first heat of the 2.14 stake In the first heat of the 2.14 stake ing from 100 to nearly 479 pounds.

In purse \$1,000, Native Girl, blk m. Zello lifted the 100 pound weights by
L. Handy of Springfield, threw her a strap held between his teeth while driver. Edward Conners of Springfield, on the second turn, and raced without the driver around the track several from the floor of the stage. The horse ran and led to the stable. The horse ran clown who made numerous unsuccessful effects for a full two miles. When the floor the programme. A clown who made numerous unsuccessful effects for a full two miles. When the first to ride the balky kicking riverless for a full two miles. When ful efforts to ride the balky, exmanied at the stables it was found that she was unable to go on the track the programme. He fell through the exain for the afternoon and was withdrawn. Connors escaped injury, About stage and down to the track, a dis-the only damage was a ripped tire and jance of ten or twelve feet and luckily

Barring these two accidents the race gained the stage and pluckily went on cogramme went off in good order, with the act.

Tubbe' military band, Aubrey W. Charles Direct Wins 2.20 Pace.

In the 2.20 stake pace, purse \$1,000. Iernoon. In the 2.20 stake pace, purse \$1,000. Iernoon. It is that it is a stable process took first money. Etable another Elm City stable horse, ward T. Connelly entertained with pleasing tenor solo, Peggy O'Nell. In the control of the c would probably have carried first monbree-cornered collision in the third through a megaphone. beat as she had finished firse in both of As an encore Mr. Connelly are My beat as she had finished firse in both of the first and second heats. The acci-lent, in which the driver, Fred Brusle.

The free vaude broke his leg, put her out of the run ine as she was distanced. The collision occurred while the borses were making the south turn dur-ing the first half mile of the heat. One of the horses stumbled and fell, and in-

orse he was driving, dashed on around the curve and was stopped at the gate and taken to the stable. Morvie W. finished the half mile with

a broken wheel and ripped tire and Charles Direct and Peter Stout finished

the track where he lay to one side and tams. The Boy Scout first ald squad re-ponded quickly and the injured man H. E. Howe of Yantic, being the only was placed on a stretcher and taken to turkeys on exhibit, the hospital in an automobile.

ter Stout, b s. H. L. ed homers, yellow helmets, rollers, king fire insurance.

2 3 2 4 giants, runts, tumblers and blue bard The Langle Handy, Springfield, Mass,

Conn. 1 1 dis. Time—2.15 1-4, 2.15 1-4, 2.25 1-4, prizes at Boston with his stock. Among Norwich Horse Wins 2.18 Pace. the cavies exhibited were silver, black

There were six starters in the 2.18 the race as Lillian L. Chatham and Peter Torment were ruled out at the end of the third heat. First money Johnson, George Heibel of Taftville, A. Johnson, George Heibel of Taftville, A. went to Billy B., owned by Joseph Bedard of this city. Billy B finished second in the first heat and first in the succeeding three heats. The summary

dard, Norwich, Conn... 2 1 1 Sormandine S., blk m. F. J. Smith. Plainville, Conn 1 2 2 Miss Calvert h m R T. Taylor, South Manches-ter, Conn. George Bates, Preston City, Conn... 3 4 4
eter Torment, Milton
Mitchell, Montville,

Conn Lillian L. Chatham, blk Thomas Sutton, Rockville, Conn. 6 5 5ro. Time—2.20 1-4, 2.20 1-4, 2.19 1-4.

Brenks Truck Record. Making a mile in 2.15 1-4 in the first heat of the 2.14 stake trot, purse, \$1,-000, Mauna Loa b m. Elm City Stables. New Haven, broke the trotting record

2.14 Stake Trot. purse \$1,000:

The racing officials were as follows: tarter, D. H. Mulcahy of North Hampton; judges, L. A. Chapman, Po-quonnock, Chauncey E. McFarland of Willimantie and Disha Waterman of Lebanon; clerk of the course, Charles

Big Vaudeville Programme Staged. Between the horse races a free vaudeville programme of a dozen numbers was given on the stage and track, with Edward T. Connelly as announcer Just

ecorative evergreens, arbor vitae, privet fruit trees, for fa'l and spring planting, roses, grape-vines, etc. B. D. Houston, president of the company, is looking aft-

Public-spirited as usual, the Plaut-Cadden Company fill's three big concessions, an aggregate of over \$00 feet Furniture, fine hall clocks, the Fres Sewing Machine, Seller's Kitchen Cab-inet, Herald ranges, Trojan Electric Washers, Torrington electric sweepers, Victrolas, Chickering ampicos, Behr Brothers, Wasserman, Crawford, Hallett

Smith's orchestra to entertain the big crowds. Adelard Morin has general supervision of the displays. Herman S. Sears, Matthew Thune, Joseph Caulfield, H. P. Parmeiee, Michael D'Atri, Nich-olas Spelman, Harry Branche, Miss Helena Coughlin, Mrs. Fannie Ryan Miss Anna Lynch, Miss Marion Read, Miss Bernadette Breautt, and Miss Jennie McBurney assisting.

The Norwich Electric Company faces the east door with an exhibit of Hoover electric sweepers, the Easy washing machine, Exide batteries, toasters, waffle frons, violet rays, grills, flats, sewing machine motors, Thermax hot plates, the two-plate range, fans, etc. Arthur G Jenkins and George L. Botham are in charge of this exhibit.

ton's pure linseed oil paints.

Coleman lights and lighting system. The merits of these lamps are absolute safety and economy. The light averages 360-candle power, and appeals particularly to residents of the rural districts. H. A. Russell, from the Coleman factory in Toledo. Ohio, is explaining the good points of the system, for line of supplies. Miss Helen Schmuttz assists with this exhibit.

Something quite out of the ordinary is the display of the L. W. Frink com-pany in granite and marble memor-Jarvis, leader, was on the job all af-A miniature cemetery, scaled an ternoon. They gave an excellent coninch to the foot, demonstrates the quality and appearance of the various stones sold by this firm. Turf. box up the dull moments between races, Edborders, roadways, dwarf trees, me-morial wreatns, potted plants, etc., are companied by the band and singing displayed against a background o flowering plants from Maplewood Nurs-ery. Myra Frink Ward, manager of company, is assisted by Miss Polly The free vaudeville numbers will be

Mitchell in explaining the exhibit. Charles W. Harris, of Salem, long known to fair visitors as an inventor is showing this year two clever de-vices—a safety tail-end illuminated electric marker, and an amusing elec tric toy, Uncle Sam sawing wood by electricity. The automobile marker, it particular, looks like a safety device o real merit and usefulness. is already natented and Mr. Harris has applied for a patent on the

Arteraft Roofing, as applied by the new Art Tile Roofing Company, is demonstrated in a concession along the side wall by W. George Perkins, Al- s. E. Heldridge's farm in Ledyard ors in pigeons were A. J. Jensen, Frank Wheeler W. H. Hammill of Groton, C. M. Crandall of Gales Ferry and Frank Denbenski, The following breeds were applied to over 400 houses in and plank, kale, corn, onions, beets, cu-exhibited: yellow maltese, white, blue Denberski. The following breeds were about Norwich, interests visitors. This cumbers and carrots.

exhibited: yellow maltese, white, blue roofing will outwear any two weeden the cost of a fine showing of beans, corn, and pota a fine showing of beans, corn, and corn,

W. A. Wells and James Touetellotte. Raymond Lanole and Raymond both of this city, were the only entrants lines. Raymond Lande and tries and won 11 first prizes. This same stock took 10 ribbons at the poultry exter. Mass. James Tourtellotte won 30 first prizes

Richardson & Boynton Company exhibit enamel ranges, coal and gas ranges, the Perfect one-pipe heater. ranges, the Perfect one-pipe heater, from Quinnipeag farm, Mrs. E. H. Bind etc., from the firm's long-established ley, proprietor, Beans in variety, carrots factory in Dover. New Jersey. The field and sweet corn, egg plant, lettuce, business here is handled from the Providence branch office by L. C. Haskins, ach, tomatoes, chard, parsley and early manager, who is in Norwich for the kohl rabbi are in this display. fair and is assisted by Mrs. M. A. Kel-Silas Whipple features mel B. Chapman and James Tourtellotte had leher.

entries in this exhibit. A New Zealand buck and an American Blue owned by West Indian seed beads, toys and novelties, hags, baskets, mats, etc., made by the Oldtown, Maine, tribe of Indians are being sold by Frances and Anna Antis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antis, who have the usual booth of sweet grass and Japanese baskets. The Antis family will attend about twenty-five fairs all through New England, before their season closes. There is very little unoccupied space n Agricultural hall this year.

Clere-Clean, "better than sosp," is being demonstrated by W. A. Bottom-ley, of Norwich, for George W. Rein-hardt Company, Inc., Boston. This nomical, powerful and Talbot's rings and novelties, from the Something entirely new and ornamental in Glenwood Ranges is a beauty in a providence factory, are being soil by pearl gray enamel finish. Near by is the Gold Medal Glenwood, which was award.

Domestic Arts.

Domestie Arts. In this department the quality of the work is excellent, although the number of entries is somewhat smaller than usu-

One corner of the annex is devoted to specimens of the work from one of the new countries of Poland, done by the peasants, wonderful handicraft, which

Another exhibit of extraordinary mer-it is the work in tatting, not at all the old-time ordinary sort, but fine and artistic to a noteworthy degree. The en-tries are received by Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan and Miss Ruby Vaughn, and judged by Mrs. May A. Rollins and Miss

ty president, and Mrs. B. H. Dunbar, both of New London, are assisting her. The Union continues its sale of handmade aprons, for the county fund.

Schwartz Brethers fill a 25-foot concession with an attractive display of Hoosier cabinets, the Barstow one-pipe heater also Barstow enamel ranges, gas and coal combination and straight coal Benjamin Lahn and Clarence Brown are in charge of this exhibit. Tardsticks are given as souvenirs. Hamilton-artistic raffia work-Mrs. C. T. Parker, Mrs. Peter Peraldo, Mrs. Charles F. Willard of Groton-Italian cut work and eyelet work—Mrs. H. E. Rallion, Mrs. Paul Massey, Mrs. G. A. Gardner, Mrs. E. I. Smith, Mrs. Will-iam A. Wells. Mrs. James P. Farrell, Maxettres are demonstrated by Miss Mary Peckham, Miss Ribian Gauch-Charles W. Foote, of Mystic, for the Climax Rubber Company, of Delaware, Ohlo. The Maxotire is guaranteed blow-Miss Gladys Upton-dainty and beautibut proof and 90 per cent. puncture proof.

The Model Booterie fil's 16x16 foot Louise Gomes and Mrs. Anna Storcik. Children entering exhibits are: Rose Moyel, Ethel Clark and Inez Edmiston,

space with a showy exhibit of modern foot wear, featuring the famous Red Cross fall style for women, Educator shoes for children and W. L. Douglas it. all showing handwork of genuine mer-Some especially attractive sofa pilshoes for men. Imported boudoir slip-pers, in particular, catch the eye of all women visitors to the hall. Joseph Al-exander is in charge of the display. Flowers.

Edward T. Connelly as announcer Just hefore the races started William Clachine's Highland Pipe Band of Westerly, display, near the side entrance, showing ifornia shut-down, a hybrid decorative with the advertising columns of The Pulicita. About 700 varieties of dahllas are ex-

bloom in shaded lavender, Another beauty in the new "Norwich" a peony seed. Ge ling in rich crimson, cream-tipped.

During Sunday, Mr. Brown had over Monday in looking after the Annex ex100 visitors to his two-acre garden, 46 hibits. Palmer street, the callers representing

dahlia fanciers from five states, Others showing handsome flowers are —Albert F. Pierce, Mrs. A. R. Burdick, Presson, John E. Post, 15 varieties of cut flowers, H. E. Wheaton, Groton, 22 varieties; John O. Peckham, including 20 varieties of aniers and 50 of dahlias; Walter C. Tanner, Voluntown, fine variety of blooms; Mrs. S. A. Howard, including showy gladioli and thrifty dahlias. The flower entries are large and all the exhibits are fine.

For what was expected to be a poor poor fruit year, the entries are very sat-isfactory. From the farm of Judge S. E. Holdredge, Ledyard, come prime apples, pears, peaches, fall ever-bearing luscious strawberries and the plants, also grapes

Ritemany orchards, Montville, are represented by velvety Elberta peaches and McIntosh. Wealthea and pippin apples, pretty as a picture. F. S. Wheeler & Co., make a big display of splendid apples and fine peaches. John H. Sheiman enters selected Elberta peaches. Edge Helse of Croon contributes. es; Eding Haley of Groton, contributes a noteworthy entry of apples in many varieties, three samples of handsome peaches, also nice sound cranberries, Florence Browning shows three varieties of large, smooth quinces and nice Fitz-Gerald peaches. M. Carroll, of Norwich,

In preserves and pickles, Miss Florence Browning helps out the Annex display wonderfully, with an entry of 36 cans of fruit and 24 of pickles, which greatly interest every housewife. ton's pure linseed oil paints.

Wercester sait is demonstrated by Reorge Crocker, assisted by Miss Hope loider.

Cans of fruit and 24 of pickles, which as no fires resulted during the day.

Robert H. Montgomery enters seven Tatro, John Fogarty and Patrick Robert Harris, C. Robert H

Cake, Bread and Honey.

Every visitor to the yhall, especially every housekeeper, hangs over the case ety of elegant cake, also nice bread and biscult, indicating the skill of Miss

Florence Browning.

Fine raised cake and wheat bread are entered by Mrs. Proposition of the fairgrounds on Monday through the fair

the fairgraunds on Monday through the feace as guards were perched atop the fence in convenient places. entered by Mrs. Frank Lathrop; a blue ribbon loaf of sponge cake made by Mrs. V. A. Wheeler, of Stonington, and a ougloaf of fruit cake, decorated in patriotic colors, with the United States shield, by John A. Schwartau, of Norshield, by John A. Schwartau, by John A. Schwartau, of Norshield, by John A. Schwartau, by wich

Crowds surround the exhibit of John H. Sherman, Norwich, two hives of bees and honsy in the comb.

Aften Listham, bee expert, of Norwich The relay team will represent Ashland Disinged. Town, shows a hive of busy bees, honey in the comb, also the clear, strained pro-duct, as good as it looks.

Vegetables and Grain. showing in this department is conidered excellent as a whole, while many f the individual entries are of unusual

Joseph A Clark, Ledyard, has on exhibition a fine display of corn, six varie-ties, also soy beans, tomatoes and pole

Tait Brothers' ice cream is sold discount of the New Haven factory. Mrs.

L. S. Manchester and Miss Esther Bymen look after the sales of cones. John
B. O'Brien has charge of this, also of cones. John "Maul's First-of-All." James E. B. O'Brien has charge of this, also of the stand where The New England Con-the stand where The New England Con-fectionary Company occupies the cus-ers see the kind of prize potatoes which fectionary Company occupies the cus-tomary concession with candy and pop-corn, ers see the kind of prize potatoes which they grow on Lord's Hill, Dibble's rus-sets, entered for the state premium.

toes, in particular, together with a big display of general garden truck. Calvin L. Swan, Norwich, makes specialty of choice lettuce—five varieties also some extra hig egg plants. T. C. Japanese heneysuckle perfume is rold Whipple, Groton, enters excellent mam moth the Falk Sales Company, Worcester, Mass.

Whipple, Groton, enters excellent mam moth muskmelons. W. H. Dawley of Vocuntown shows beans, sweet corn, nice octatoes and early cranberries.

Particularly meritorious are the erop

Sllas Whipple features melens, toma eher. toes and corn, a total of 40 entries, many of them premium winners.

Walter E. Tanner in a generally finpeppers, six of potatoes, giant rhubarb, Elwin Haley of Mystic Wirs compli ments for five boughs of apples as they grew, splendid Wolf Rivers, Hubbardstons and russets, thrice-sprayed fruit. He shows besides 20 plants of fine fruit in 29 varieties from fairly young orchards.

Children's Work. In Agricultural hall there is an inter esting collection of garments, cushions a gay pieced quilt, stockings, handkerchiefs, etc., made by children about the county, which attracts general attention Fair Grounds Notes.

For the 18th or 19th year Edward Cook is doing faithful work as entry clerk. Mrs. Cook assisted him during Monday. Fred G. Prothero, superintendent Agricultural hall, made a wise move having the windows removed this year keeping the building cool and comfort

Mrs. Alexander Randall again has charge of the women's room, where she had hung new shades Monday. A great improvement is noticeable in the tollet partitioned so to insure privac; Henry Lacy is night watchman in the

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM ON

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every ber and accept no imitation

ically received owing to the number of sistant for a quarter of a century, helped ented

The relay and the tyg of war seem to

be the most talked of events. Last year Ashland won the tug of war in one of the most exciting pulls seen in this sec-JUVENILE EXHIBIT. on and the team lines up just the same Boys and Girls Show Farm and Garden Products and Canned Goods.

In a tent alongside the main exhibi-JUSTICE QUINN EXCLUDES

tion hall were arranged the articles that made up the juvenile exhibit in which the boys and girls of the county showed CURIOUS FROM HEARING Justice of the Peace V. P. A. Quinn shut out from the court room at the Norwich state hospital Monday morning Where her phosphor wake chur the boys and girls of the county showed they can be worthy competitors of their shut out from the court room at the elders. The girls showed many jars of attractive looking canned fruits and vegatables, while both boys and girls had easier crowd of speciators who had exhibits that included chkens, ducks, guinea pigs, rabbits, hares, and a great variety of garden and farm produce.

Among the girl exhibitors of canned goods were Agnes Lathrop, 13: Helen G. Kahn, Alice Johnson, Martha I. Gray, Rose Hautman, Florence E. Carnenter her born the court room at the shut out from the court from the court room at the shut out from the court room at the shut out from the court from the court from the court from the c Among the girl exhibitors of canned goods were Agnes Lathrop, 13; Heien G. Kahn, Alice Johnson, Martha I. Gray, also found. She had disappeared from her home in Hallville earlier in the week but had later written back to tell where she was, and Mangarella had made application. Exhibitors in the miscellaneous lines included Harold Frink, J. A. and J. S.

After a hearing of about half an hour hefore Justice Quinn at which Margarel.

Exhibitors in the miscellaneous in included Harold Frink, J. A. and J. Kahn, A. Burchman, J. Wax, C. M. before Justice Quinn, at which Mangarel-la was defended by Judge T. J. Kelly, the case was continued for a month, and Sounds from the noisome hold is was defended by Judge T. J. Kelly, the case was continued for a month, and Mangarella obtained his freedom on bonds. It is understood that Mangarella declares his willingness to marry the foung woman but that her family opposes him and favors another suitor.

Determine the product of the case of the state of the said. Then are not of us. I turned to those on the deck with me and cried. "Give help!" But they said. Mell John B. Graves, D. Markoff, R. Moyer P. Burchman, Tryon Lathrop, Leslie ldridge, Roy Carpenter, S. Burchman, Raymond Johnson, F. Peckham, Edwin Brown, John Bindley, Ruth Mullen, Ed-ward Gleason, S. F. Heller, J. Krohn, Eva Burchman, John Sullivan, Donald Royce, C. F. Armstrong, Walter Krohn I. Pawlowski and C. Baral. Detours on Roads

The detours and roads under construction in the state of Connecticut at the first of the present month, include the following in this part of the state:
Thompson, Brandy Hill road finished.
Sterling-Plainfield road will be finished of in a few days.
Norwich-Gallows Hill road open to traffic.

Westle Bluer bridge removed and seven Tatro, John Fogarty and Patrick Cole

Order at the fairgrounds was main-Mystic River bridge removed and traffic using temporary bridge. Columbia-Hebron road closed to traftained by Sergeant Allen C. Mathews and Sergeant John H. Kane and Officers Fenon, Henderson, Perry, Ebberts and John Sc throughout entire length, and poor

which contains the tempting samples of what the country's cooks can accomplish. Here are shown splendid looking cake, made by E. C. Cole; fine cake and bread entered by Mrs. John O. Peckham: bread and cake, the best ever, sent by Mrs. Ralph Gallup, of Preston, a variety of elegant cake also nice bread and corner.

O'Neil.

The traffic to and from the grounds was ably handled by Traffic Officer Growing to an ably handled by Traffic Officer Thomas Murphy at Broadway corner.

Officer William Sharvin at Thames square and Officer Patrick Shahan and Special Officer Blumenthal at Backus corner.

Hartford New London turnnike closed

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School days are here again, and this fact suggests many

needs for the boy or girl of school age. To all parents of

school children we would say - "Why not come right

down here to headquarters for Children's School Needs

and let us serve you promptly and pleasantly"-all from

All Kinds of School Supplies

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All the best known makes of Hosiery for Boys and Girls

at the lowest prices, hereabout.

Children's Silk Lisle Hosiery, sizes 6 to 91/2, black, white and cordovan—Special price...... 39c 7 to 11—Special price...... 39c

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A splendid showing of Children's School Dresses-all at

Children's Dresses of Chambray and Gingham, ages 2 to 6 years, in a variety of attractive models—Special value at \$1.25.

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very little prices. Two sample offerings:

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plies from our complete stock of-

Pens, Pencils, Pen Holders, Erasers,

Pencil Sharpeners, Ink Pads, Pen-

cil Pads Composition Books Books

Straps, etc .- all at the lowest pos-

Boys' Corduroy Ribbed Hos-iery, black, sizes 7 to 11-extra good value, at

Boys' "Raynsters," best quality Rubber Coats, sizes 4 to 18-at \$6.50

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our new Fall stock and at moderate cost.

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Other Pencils, at 1c, 2c, 3c and up-

Pencil Boxes, filled with pencils,

At 39c-value 50e

At 59c-value 75e

Misses' Ribbed Lisle Hosiery,

black, white and cordovan -

extra good value, at......... 25c

Boys' "Sou Wester" Rubber Hats-at 75c,

Boys' Blouses, white and stylish stripes—at 95c and \$1.49.

Boys' Underwaists, sizes 3 to 12-

Boys' Kazoo Suspenders with garter

attachment, sizes 4 to 8 - at 75c.

at 50c and 75c.

6 for 25c, each ...

pens, etc .-

he sub base, with possibly a team from aftville. Willimantic is to be represent-

d by Edward Morrison, and W. G.

Ensign Clark, Commander of the U-

will act as one of the aids and Neii Crowley will do the starting. The prizes in the Boston Store win-

ow are attracting quite a lot of atten-

last year's events is again entered.

Mampton Village to Hampton railboad station under construction but
spen to traffic.

Hartford-New London turnpike closed
from Marlboro Four Corners south end
at Glastonbury south, also at Salem
and at New London end.

Sprague, Hanover road under construction, but open to traffic.

Most people never really need half
they pay for.

Multi sais, make nasie!

What harbor toubourd ship of souls.

What harbor iown for thee?

What shapes when the arriving tolks
Shall crowd the banks to see?

Shall crowd the banks to see?

Shall a haggari rathless few
Warp her over and bring her to,
Whill am haggari rathless few
Warp her over and bring her to,
Whill the many broken souls of men
Fester down in the slaver's pen,
And nothing to say or do?

William Vaughn Moody, in Indianapol's from Marlboro Four Corners so at Glastonbury south, also at Salem and at New London end. struction, but open to traffic.

they pay for.

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths

Every woman should have a

ackage of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzz from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply o hairy surface and after two or thre minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To The program will no doubt be bigger avoid disappointment, be sure you get than last year and be more enthusiast- real delatone.

That finds the world constructed for That how the his play; The nervous giggle of a spinster, gray With wondering how others Love beguiled. And saddlest, covering a mother's fears. The little smile that is near kin to tears. Charlotte Bocker in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Rice is very versatile, the most ersatile of grains." "How come."
"Serves as a vegetable, a cereal, a

essert and a symbol to hurl at wed-lings."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Madge-I heard Aunt Jane critising my bathing suit scandalously Mabel-She had very little to talk about .-- Exchange.

"I hear the musician and his wife live in perfect discord. "Yes, he has a sharp appetite and complains that everything she cooks is flat."-Detroit Free Press.

"There goes a man who has never "That so. How long have they been married?"

They're just leaving the parson's ow."-Chicago Tribune. Wife-John, if Mrs. Nexdore gets new suit, this fall I must have one Hub-Well, my dear, don't worry about that. Naybor and I formed a protective union today and neither si

you is to have one.-Boston Trans-Flubb-"A man never realizes how well he's off until it's too late."

Dubb-"When did you get married?"—New York Sun.

Pretty Niece (blushing)-Auntia what would you do if you learned that a young man was secretly inquiring about your ability as a cook? Wise Aunt—I should immediately make secret inquiries as to his ability to provide things to cook, my dear, Boston Transcript.

"You says mysterious stranger; been hangin 'round your place for a week! Why don't you tell him to 'Cos he's hangin' to a tree!"-Wayside Tales.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Kingfishers make their nests of small Horseshoes of cowhide are, it is maid made in Australia.

The Eskimo eats no salt.

Like the cricket, the grasshopper has ears just below his knees Cheap teaspoons have been manufactured from compressed fiber. In point of geographical elevation Madrid is the highest city in Europe. Divorce cases in England have more

than doubled during the last year. France in normal times makes nearly 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly. A searchlight of 7,000,000 candle ower has been recently exhibited in

A swarm of locusts has been known o land on a ship in mid ocean, 1,200 miles from land.

People in olden times were the emerald in the belief that it prevented diddiness and strengthened the mem-

Discovery has been made of a proccess by which the muscular tissues of horses and cattle can be converted into

In Lapland the women have from time

immemorial stood on an eual footing with the men of the community. The sexes have equal civil and moral rights and equally severe labor as the daily In Sweden it is a popular custom for a bride to fill her packets with bread, which she hands to every one she meets

on her way to church. Every piece she disposes of is supposed to avert a mis-fortune. In parts of the Tyrol the bride's

Boys' Navy Serge, Junior Nor-folk Suits, two pairs of Trousers —at \$6.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits, mixtures and Navy Serge, sizes 8 to 18-at \$7.50, \$10.50 and up to \$18.50. Boys' Sweaters, sizes 6 to 10, regular \$4.00 value, at..... \$2.95
Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, sizes 8 to 16—at \$1.15 and.... 95c

Navy Serge, sizes 8 to 18—at \$7.50, \$10.50 and up to \$18.50.

Girls' Sweaters, sizes 8 to 12—at \$2.95, value \$4.50—at \$6.50, value \$6.50 and up to \$6.50 and up mother gives her daughter what is known as the "tearkerchief." woven in ine line, with which she is supposed to dry her eyes at the ceremony. Afterward she puts this away, and it is not used again until it is laid ever her face